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WOULD FIND SUBMARINES
WITH DOGS AND RAVENS

By United Press.

PARIS, May 15 (By Mail).—The use of trained dogs and sea-ravens in the chase of enemy submarines is an idea just suggested to the new French Ministry of War Inventions.

The ministry declines to reveal the name of the suggestor or to admit that experiments are being made at the present with the animals. It is willing, however, that the public know about the idea.

According to the would-be submarine catcher, all vessels should be equipped with a corps of trained dogs and Chinese sea-ravens, the latter of the kind native to Chinese waters.

In training, the dogs should be taken either aboard ship or to the water's edge where a submarine would be available and where they would be taught to recognize the peculiar sound which comes from a submarine's propeller when the entire vessel is under water.

The keenness of a dog's hearing, it is asserted, could detect as no microphone or other mechanical instrument possibly could, the approach of a submarine. The dog would be taught to bark at the sound. This training would require but a few weeks.

With the sea-ravens, it is admitted, the schooling would be more difficult. The sea-ravens would be taken to a

submarine, to the periscope of which would be attached a piece of raw meat. The sub would then navigate with both the periscope and the piece of meat submerged.

The sea-raven, with its keen senses of vision and smell for under-water food, would quickly detect the chunk of meat and the periscope and follow them till they came to the surface, where the raven quite naturally would perch on the periscope.

After both the dog and the sea-raven became reasonably letter perfect individually they would then be tried out together.

Through the association the sea-raven would come to know the instant the dog barks that there was a periscope in the vicinity presumably with a piece of raw meat attached.

Once the periscope reached the surface and the sea-raven perched on it, the French gunners would, of course, fire the fatal shot.

Appended to the idea as submitted is a long list of statistics on the number of sea ravens available in Chinese waters, together with detailed instructions for their importation.

The Ministry of Inventions feels that the only point the inventor overlooked was how to teach the sea-raven to get off the periscope.

St. Paul's Vicar's Son to Wed.

By United Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 6.—The marriage of Miss Mary Savage Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett Cleveland, of New Orleans, La., to Enoch Throop Geer, the eldest son of the Rev. Dr. William Montague Geer, vicar of St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity parish, New York City, will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral, here today.

To Speak at Kansas City College.

Dean Isidor Loeb, dean of the University faculty, left this morning for Kansas City, where he will deliver the commencement address of the Kansas City Junior College.

ITALIAN BATTLE HEROES
SHRINK BEFORE MEDICINE

By United Press.

FLORENCE, Italy, May 2 (by mail).—Castor oil—not the great cannon of the Austrians—is the terror of the Italian army today.

Even amid the tremendous business of battle, Italy's brave warrior sons shrink from this sickeningly mellifluous remedy. Mrs. Edith Southwell, an English nurse in a local hospital for the wounded, has discovered.

Nurse Southwell was told by the attending physician to dose her patients with castor oil. Anticipating no difficulties, she said, "Yes, doctor, I will do so tonight at their bedtime."

At the Sand Man hour she therefore appeared in her ward among her twenty-five crippled soldiers. In her hand she bore a tray, holding twenty-five individual portions of castor oil.

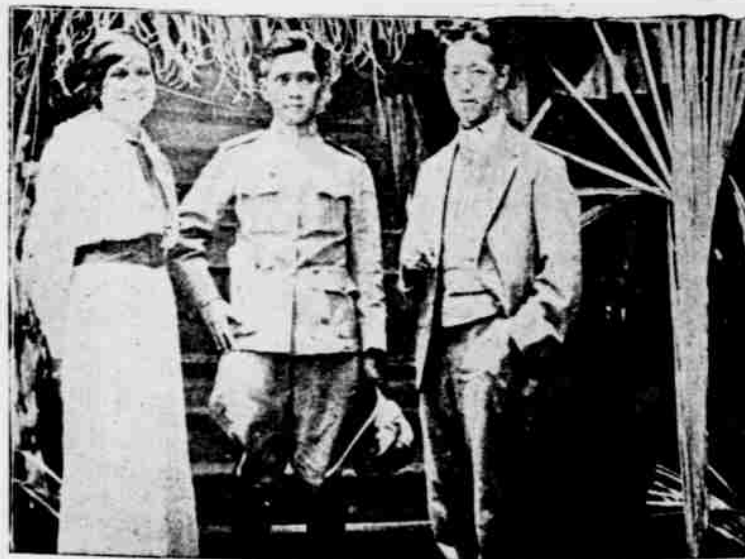
Aroused by the sight, the battle-scarred heroes shouted, "What is it?" "Why, castor oil!" innocently replied the nurse.

"Oh!" came a chorus of disgusted voices. "No! No! No! No!"

And it was "No!", for the men in mild language and strong persisted in their refusals.

Poor Nurse Southwell set the tray

M. U. Graduate With Chinese Aviator



This illustration shows on the right Dr. J. Valasquez DeLeon, a graduate of the University of Missouri, class of 1909, with Captain Tom Gun, the famous Chinese aviator, before his last flight in Davao, Philippine Islands. The young woman on the left is Mrs. Newman, Captain Gun's manager and advance agent. Captain Gun is the only Chinese to conquer the air in a heavier-than-air machine of his own design. He is the first Oriental to obtain a pilot's license from the International Aeronautic Society. He is one of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's followers, and for his capture a big reward has been offered by the Chinese republic. Doctor DeLeon, who is now second lieutenant in the Philippine Constabulary, read two papers before the Philippine Medical Pharmaceutical Congress at its recent session.

Censor Spoils a Saengerfest.

By United Press.

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 6.—It looks like trouble for the Eastern Wisconsin Saengerfest, which will meet here in July. Professor Winkler, director of the fest, said today that songs sent from Berlin are held by the English censors.

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---a sour-dispositioned clerk will spoil the sale of the most attractive Nine-Ninety-Eight bargain ever put on a counter.

---a customer will walk several blocks to deal with a certain clerk, because that clerk has given satisfactory service.

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CITY AND CAMPUS

E. L. Daugherty went to Centralia today on business.

Miss Hilda Brand went to Mexico, Mo., this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. J. N. Elvins left for Newark, N. J., this morning to visit her sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen returned to St. Louis this morning after visiting Joel Carter.

Mrs. M. J. Everman returned to her home at Centralia this afternoon after visiting her son here.

Mrs. S. T. Connell returned today to her home in Chicago after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Fyfer.

Mrs. A. Albertson left this morning for her home in Edmonton, Canada, after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. F. Fyfer and daughter, Elizabeth, left this afternoon for Chicago, where they will spend the summer.

T. J. Rodhouse, associate professor of hydraulic engineering, went to Crocker, Mo., this afternoon for stream measurement work.

STAR OF MUSICAL COMEDY WEDS

Julia Sanderson Becomes Bride of Lieutenant Bradford Barnette.

By United Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Julia Sanderson, musical comedy star, will be married to Lieutenant Bradford Barnette, head of the New York branch of the United States Hydrographic Bureau, here today.

Miss Sanderson's first husband was Tod Sloan, the jockey, from whom she was divorced four years ago.

The present romance is like the book of some of the musical comedies to which Miss Sanderson has lent her winsome personality. She met Lieutenant Barnette at a tea on board the United States battleship Rhode Island in Boston harbor six years ago. "We just met by chance," smiled Miss Sanderson, "casually, you know, and though I have known him all that time, it doesn't seem long, and we really haven't had the opportunity to see very much of each other because he had been on foreign duty most of the time."

Lieutenant Barnette was graduated

from Annapolis in 1901, having been appointed from New Jersey. While at the naval college he was prominent as an athlete, won several tennis championships and rowed on the varsity eight. He is a son of the late Rear Admiral W. G. Barnette.

Miss Sanderson is a co-star with Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn in "Sybil" at the Liberty Theater. She was born in Springfield, Mass., August 20, 1887, and made her first appearance in a local comedy company.

Miss Sanderson said last night that her approaching marriage would make no difference with her stake career.

OHIO WOMAN IS FARMER AT 80

Mrs. D. S. Covert, Descendant of Roger Williams, Never Is Idle.

By United Press.

MARION, Ohio, June 6.—Sixty-one years ago today Eunice Concklin, a direct descendant of the historically famous Roger Williams of Rhode Island, and D'Estaing Salisbury Covert of Cincinnati, plighted their troth in the spacious drawing room of the picturesque Concklin home here.

The furniture and mural decorations of the room are the same as they were the day that Salisbury, now dead, claimed his bride, who is now in her eightieth year.

Despite her age, she is a student on intensive and scientific farming.

She manages the largest agricultural lands in Marion County, left her by her father, who bought 2,000 acres from the Government for \$1.50 an acre in 1821.

Mrs. Covert's mother, Sophia Sweetser Concklin, taught President Ruthenford B. Hayes his letters in school at Delaware, Ohio. Mrs. Covert says that Hayes, when President-elect, claimed Mrs. Concklin gave him his first start toward the presidency of the United States.

Since receiving her large inheritance, Mrs. Covert has been her own business agent. With her farmer tenants, she plans the crops and is almost as active as when a girl.

She is busy every minute and claims she has never found time to grow old—that is she is "always busy doing something."